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THE RECORD OF THE COMBINED CIRCULATION OF THE NEW YORK WORLD AND THE EVENING WORLD FOR THE MONTH OF JULY, 1895, WAS AS FOLLOWS:

CIRCULATION FOR JULY, 1895 - 554,178 per day
July, 1894 - 500,706 per day
July, 1891 - 841,040 per day
July, 1888 - 37,469 per day

Per day.
Gain in one year..... 53,473
Gain in four years..... 213,138
Gain in twelve years..... 516,709

Readers of THE EVENING WORLD having the day for the last month should send in their notices and have THE EVENING WORLD mailed them regularly. Addresses changed as often as desired.

WHEN WILL THEY BE PUNISHED?

Mr. Justice Brewer, of the Supreme Court of the United States, delivered a noteworthy speech yesterday at the meeting in Detroit of the American Bar Association. He told the assembled lawyers what "The Evening World" has been insisting upon for the past four months, that the delays now incident to litigation have become a scandal. While Justice Brewer devoted most attention to the necessity for shorter trials and fewer appeals in civil cases, he also made a radical recommendation as to the treatment of convicted criminals. He said:

"In criminal cases there should be no appeal. It is a waste of time and money. The truth is that you can trust a jury to do justice to the accused with more safety than you can an appellate court to secure protection to the public by the speedy punishment of a criminal."

"This may, perhaps, be going too far. If Justice Brewer and all other men of sense and courage are to be influenced by the heels of indictments they will be doing the community most good. If they will provide the machinery for a prompt bringing up of the District Attorney who protects crime by long delay and at last refusing to bring criminals to trial they will have done most to improve the country."

While it is true that the scandal of appealing and re-appealing in behalf of criminals has grown in the past few years, it is a still worse scandal the number of crimes that have been committed for which no attempt has ever been made to punish the guilty.

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AT 12 A. T. DEFENDER!

At last the Defender has satisfied and gratified the people and we again begin to feel as if we had a good chance of keeping the America Cup here and of sending Valkyrie III, as we have sent so many other crack English boats, back across the Atlantic with our best wishes and after our best treatment, with the hope of beating our ex-yachts in sailing easily disappointed. The Defender won her twenty-four mile race yesterday over a three-legged course by eighteen minutes and three seconds, while the Vigilant, her gallant and plucky contestant, never sailed better. The Valkyrie, with true English grain took her spin after her American cousin, but no opportunity was afforded to draw a comparison between the challenger and the defender.

Some people say it was the dog. Others say it was the cat. The judgment of all who saw the race say it is attributable to nothing but the excellent qualities of the Herreshoff boat, the skill of those who handle her and the steadfastness and earnest work of her excellent crew.

Who would have dreamed that the Constitution of an enlightened State would come between a legitimately interested public and a wholesome sport at old Fleetwood?

LET JUSTICE BE SWIFT.

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Jury. It is to be hoped the action of that body will be prompt and the punishment follow quick enough, if conviction is secured, to render the case a warning. Swift justice is needed for the protection of human life. Let the prosecuting officers, the Grand Jurors and the Courts bend this in mind.

It appears that we may have to stand a great many things until a rational, unselfish and truly non-partisan convention goes to work upon our latest State Constitution.

AS TO NEWS.

The following little table tells simply and plainly how very far ahead of all its competitors "The Evening World" was yesterday in giving all the news of the yacht race. The last column is headed "Nearest competitor" because of the other newspapers sometimes one and sometimes another would be ahead, but "The Evening World" was always ahead of each and all.

News
Start..... 11:00 A. M.
Arriving first mark..... 1:10 P. M.
Arriving second mark..... 4:00 P. M.
Finish..... 4:20 P. M.

If the Tobacco Trust can be downed, so can the Sugar Trust. And if the law is properly and energetically administered, all the Trusts can be downed.

FOR UNION AND SUCCESS.

Ex-Gov. Roswell P. Flower is in Watertown taking an active part in the political primaries and conventions and working, as all good citizens ought to work, from the foundation up, to secure good representatives and wise action in the Democratic party. The ex-Governor is exhibiting his political good sense. He is everywhere urging Democratic harmony, the stoppage of factional jealousies and fights through resolute action by the party conventions and is giving good reasons why his party should seek to deserve and win success.

"When laboring men are manufacturers under the new tariff restoring the wages they reduced, when they find their markets broadened so that our carpets and woollen goods are being sold in English markets, when they see steel and iron exported, when they see a reduced tariff, they will see the folly of destroying the good work done by Democracy and returning to high protection, plutocracy, favoritism and sumptuary legislation."

The ex-Governor is prepared to show his practical knowledge of the improvement going on in our country and the promising indications of increasing prosperity. With such teachings and under such experience Democratic union and Democratic success ought not to be doubtful in 1900.

There is no question but that grade crossing accident to a Brooklyn fire truck.

HERE IS A MERRY MAN INDEED.

Actors and actresses have secured good big free advertisements by going into the divorce court getting themselves robbed of diamonds of fabulous value, and having young men of more or less royal blood follow them from town to town and across continents and seas. But their puff-blowing achievements pale and shrink into insignificance before the triumph made in this line by a comedian known on the bills as plain Harry Brown.

Mr. Brown has made countless thousands laugh in the past few months. He cured a Cleveland young man of melancholia of several years' standing, he leaped to the pinnacle of merry-making and at one grand step reached fame and fortune. He not only drove away from the Cleveland young man, but he drove away from the ex-melancholic's mother left him out of pure gratitude.

Putting all the facts together, we may expect to hear that this king of laugh-makers and conqueror of deep-seated melancholia will be a comedy star one of these fine days.

Magistrate Brann, who held a well-known editor the other day on the plainly absurd suspicion of his being a pickpocket's accomplice, distinguished himself in an opposite direction yesterday.

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"The Evening World's" Gallery of Living Pictures.

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"THE SPORTING DUCHESS."

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Sir Gus 'Arris was the chief de cuisine. Sir Gus can serve you up a melodramatic banquet while you wait, sir. He can dish you up a good old-fashioned hero of the 1860 brand in a jiffy. He can produce a distressed heroine, with white hair and black hair in the twinkling of a double bedpost, sir. Yes, sir. And Sir Gus was the head man and bottle-washer of "The Sporting Duchess," which was produced at the Academy of Music last night by our own American, Sir Gus—in other words, by Sir Charles—that is to say, Mr. Charles Frohman. Sir Gus's assistants in the manufacture of the "Sporting Duchess" character were Cecil Raleigh and Henry Hamilton. They hacked up the bits that went to make it up, and Sir Gus assembled them to taste and served up hot with melted butter—or melted audience, last night, at any rate.

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